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Subject.

Creation of Lower Naiks rank in the local reserve of the Police Force of the Central Provinces

Previous References:

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Memo
~~Letter~~ No. 3105 dated 2/3 August 1923,
from the Dt. Supdt of Police Ctmbtr, Bangalore.

SUBJECT.

Requesting sanction to the creation of a Lance Naick's rank in the Reserve Police force of the station similar to the one created in Madras Armed Reserves.

Please see pre. + enclosure

The creation of the new rank in question does not involve any additional expense.

If approved, the proposal may be sanctioned

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PMC 7/8 VPS 7/8 There seems no objection, + there may be some advantage.

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Memorandum.

No. 3105/Gen. 1923

From H. Dawson, Esquire,
Dist. Supdt. of Police,
C & M Station, Bangalore.

Bangalore, dated 2nd August 1923.

To The Secretary
to the Hon'ble the Resident
in Mysore, Bangalore.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.
Date of Receipt 6.8.23
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Sir,

In forwarding herewith a copy of Madras Inspector-General's Memo regarding Reserve Police Forces, I request that sanction may be obtained to create a similar Lance Naicks rank in the local Reserve. I have experienced the working of this scheme in Madras Presidency and found it thoroughly satisfactory- the Police Constable promoted to Lance Naick knows that he has Head Constable promotion to look forward to, or lose, and works accordingly; further, when promoted to Head Constable he already has a sense of authority & responsibility. I would add that the training of Reserves-mentioned in the Memo has already been introduced, with the exception of 'jungle-fighting. the creation of the new rank causes no additional expense.

H. Dawson
Dist. Supdt. of Police.

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D. No. 54.

Office of the Inspector-General of Police, Madras, 8th February 1923.

M E M O R A N D U M.

Armed Reserves-Training of Head Constables.

1. It has long been recognized that the Head Constables in Armed Reserves are generally unsatisfactory.

2. This is largely due to the fact that they are not properly trained nor given sufficient opportunities of taking command of parties or of acting independently.

The training of Armed Reserves is generally directed for too much to attaining a smart execution of ceremonial and Company drill, to the neglect of training the men to work in sections under their Head-Constables so as to become efficient in carrying out objectives, such as surrounding houses or villages, searching jungle, attacking positions and dealing with mobs.

Superintendents are therefore requested to see that this side of the training of their Armed Reserves receives due attention.

3. What is said of Head Constables is in a measure true of Sergeants also. They are in many instances not given sufficient chances of acting independently.

4. It should be impressed upon Reserve Inspectors that, though they must instruct their Sergeants and Head Constables in carrying out operations entrusted to them, they must get those operations carried out by those ranks themselves and not (as they are so apt to do) take the direction entirely out of their hands.

5. In order to strengthen the ranks of Non-Commissioned Officers in Armed Reserves and provide trained men to take the place of Head-Constables or supplement them the rank of Lance Naik will be created.

These men should be those next for promotion to Head-Constable and should be thoroughly trained as Section and sub-section officers. There will be two Lance Naiks per section. There will be no additional pay but they will be distinguished by a double silver chevron worn on the right sleeve.

They should be sent in command of small escorts and parties when a Head Constable is not sent. As far as possible the ordinary duties of the Armed Reserve, such as escorts and guards should be

be performed by sections.

6. The inspection of an Armed Reserve by a Deputy Inspector-General should extend over at least two days, one of which should be devoted to seeing what progress has been made on the above lines.

Sd/ S. Withinshaw,

for Inspector-General of Police.

To

The Dist. Supdt. of Police.
The Deputy Inspectors-General of Police.
The Sub-Divisional Officers of Sub-Divisions with Armed Reserves (Sevara, Khond, Oriya, Rajahmaundry, Tuticorin and Sivakasi).

" C O P Y "

for Dist. Supdt. of Police,
C & M Stn, Bangalore.

R. O. 89.—B. P. B.—8-1921.—2,000.

No. 6343 DATED BANGALORE 11—8—1923

FROM

A. N. L. Cater Esqr Jes.,
SECRETARY TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To The Dt: Supdt of Police,
Cantonment, Bangalore.

Reference ~~my~~ your ~~letter~~ Memo ~~telegram~~ No. 3105 dated the 2/3rd August 1923

Subject

Requesting sanction to create a Lance naick's rank in the Reserve Force of the Police Force of the Cantonment of Bangalore similar to the rank created in Madras trained Reserve Police Force referred to in Memo. D. No. 54, dated the 8th July 1923 of the Inspector-general of Police, Madras.

Sanctioned.

S d/ A. N. L. Cater
for Secy to the Resident